at pages 11, 12, 16 and 17 regarding "an adhesive or a mechanical fixing means between

the vane tip (98) and the groove (150)" advising that such comprises new matter. Your

(98) is received and secured into a groove (150) formed in the inner wall (140). The at

these arts will appreciate that forces are exerted on the vanes (97) and structures of this

mechanical process, will be likely found in assemblies. It will be appreciated that among

those restraining and or securing means will be the prospect for a chemical or mechanical

bonding to be among the possible restraining or securing means. It will also be expected

that adhesive means may be employed. Other restraining or securing means will also be

core (70)" as structure retaining the inner core (70) in place. The Examiner's objection

to identifying the "restraining means" and requiring removal to the phrase "an adhesive or

a mechanical fixing means between the vane tip (98) and the groove (150)" will continue

to allow your applicant the opportunity to urge that such "restraining means" or "securing

adhesives or mechanical fixing or bonding means. However, specious arguments may be

Hilton Davis Chemical Co. 117 S.Ct. 1040, 1048 (U.S.1997). The view from Boler Co.

means" will be appreciated by those of ordinary skills to include chemical bonding,

raised by an incorrect understanding of the holding in Warner-Jenkinson Co., Inc. v.

v. Neway Anchorlock 92 F.Supp.2d 680, 684 (N.D.Ohio 2000) and as seen in LRC

Electronics, Inc. v. John Mezzalingua Associates, Inc. 974 F.Supp. 171, 180-81

Your applicant has identified "restraining means securing the at least one inner

invention and that a restraining or securing means, comprised of a chemical or

least one groove (150) sized to receive at least one vane (90). Those of ordinary skills in

applicant respectfully urges that the drawings demonstrate that a vane (97) at the vane tip

The Examiner, at page 2, paragraph 1, has objected to the Specification references

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## Amendment of the Specification

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appreciated by those of ordinary skill in these arts.

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(N.D.N.Y. 1997) will support the patent holders assertion that such recognized means will be understood from the claimed "restraining means" and "securing means".

However, your applicant makes two suggestions: 1. that retaining the phrase "an adhesive or a mechanical fixing means" will be of assistance where the specious defense is raised regarding the lack of such identified means within the specification and as claimed; and 2. that replacing the phrase "an adhesive or a mechanical fixing means" with "chemical or mechanical bonding". Hence, your applicant requests reconsideration of this matter and to allow the indicated phrase to remain in the case or to allow substitution of the indicated phrase.

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